

## THE ONCE OVER

A Freedom Fiend

Chromatic Clothing

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

A UNIFORMED policeman who directs traffic attracts but little attention. When a well-dressed young man does the same thing, he becomes a curiosity.

At the Market street safety zone, opposite Powell, I saw the fellow signalling the automobiles and the pedestrians to go and stop; the green and red lights within ten feet of him were flashing regularly but he remained at his post. People crossing the street gave him a second look, and motorists gave even a third when they saw his pigskin gloved hand swinging a whistle and motioning them to step on it.

I STEPPED up to find out if it were a fraternity rite and opened up with, "Can you tell me how to get to . . . uh . . . O'Farrell street?"

"Oh, yes," he said, "just two blocks north."

"Fraternity?" I asked gently.

"Not exactly," he answered. "It's voluntary on my part. I like . . . He thrust forward an outspread right hand, and the driver of a shiny Cadillac put on the brakes in sheer astonishment. The citizen-policeman called to a woman at the curb, "Do you want to cross, lady?" The lady crossed, and he came back to talk.

"YOU see, I was once a member of the boy patrol in grammar school. I like the work. I like freedom to move around. I'm out of school now and all week I have to work in a grocery store." As he spoke, he looked back and forth from his watch to the lights as if he were keeping tab on some operation.

"Some people are awfully stupid. They don't even know how to cross the street. Some day I'll get my people to give me a push and get in the Department of Justice. Lots of freedom in the work there."

AFTER a quick glance at his wrist watch he surveyed the area to the right and left for traffic troubles. Apparently satisfied, he said, "I must go home now. I only do this when I'm in the mood." He put the whistle in his pocket and was gone.

There are colleges in this city to please everybody. A little known but prospering institution is the Pacific College of Chromatics. It has a curriculum designed to help you to a glamorous personality, charm, the attainment of poise, and success in business. In a word, you improve your personality by using correct colors in dress.

ONE J. E. Simons is the faculty. Mr. Simons states that he was the wardrobe adviser to Alla Nazimova, Leonore Ulric, Alma Rubens, and Myrna Loy. The gentleman also finds time to be a literary critic and coach. He says that last year he had six hundred thousand words published, and that he will criticize your manuscripts when he is not busy with chromatics.



### DAILY REMINDER

**Wednesday, February 7**  
Sphinx Club Meeting, Activities Room, 4:10 p. m.  
Parent-Faculty Club, Activities Room, 1-4 p. m.

**Thursday, February 8**  
College Theater One-Act Play, Room 201, 12-1 p. m., 10 cents.  
Epsilon Mu Meeting, Room 114, noon.  
Nyoda Club, noon.  
W. A. A. Swimming, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

**Friday, February 9**  
A. M. S. Meeting, Room A110, 12-1 p. m.  
Student Advisory Council Tea, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 4 p. m.  
P. E. Majors Club Membership Dues Drive Ends.  
State vs. Mission, South Side (baseball).

**Saturday, February 10**  
State vs. Menlo J. C., at Menlo (Baseball).

**Monday, February 12**  
College Theater Meeting, Room 201, 4:30 p. m.  
Symposium Dinner, Gold Room, Fairmont Hotel, 6:30-10 p. m.

**Tuesday, February 13**  
Symposium Afternoon Session, Gymnasium, 2-4:30 p. m.  
Symposium Evening Session, War Memorial, 7 p. m.  
Camera Club Meeting, Activities Room 7 p. m.

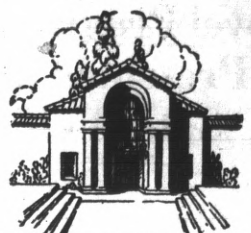
**Wednesday, February 14**  
Symposium Afternoon Session, Gymnasium, 2-4:30 p. m.  
Symposium Evening Session, War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

# Golden Gate

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Vol. XVIII, No. 5

SAN FRANCISCO, FEBRUARY 7, 1934



Wednesday

## Debaters Leave for Oregon Tuesday to Compete in Contest

Freshmen, Junior, Senior Classes Contribute to Fund Necessary for Oregon Trip

Two Delta Sigma Members Presented With Debate Awards

With five persons definitely named as team members and one more to be added, State's debaters are preparing to go to the inter-collegiate debate tournament at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore. The team members already named include: Edith May Spindler, Elsa Magnus, Jack Werchick, Dick Davis, and Bob Van Houtte.

Miss Skelley is a Block "C" debater from the University of California and a past president of Delta Sigma. She has been an active member of the State varsity for the past two years. Miss Magnus is a former Girls' High debater and was a member of last year's women's varsity that vanquished the University of Southern California women at the Stockton tournament.

Members Have Experience

Werchick is vice-president of Delta Sigma and has been active in forensics for the last year and a half. He participated in the Stockton tournament of last year. Van Houtte is president of Delta Sigma this semester and a veteran debater from the tournament of last year. Davis, although somewhat new to the field of forensic encounter, has already proved his ability as an arguer. He has been one of the outstanding debaters of the last year.

Awards Presented

At the conclusion of the meeting Miss Magnus, as chairman of the evening, presented Mr. Kenneth King, debate coach, with a cake in honor of his birthday. A social period followed the presentation of the cake.

At this same meeting Van Houtte and Miss Magnus were presented their official debating awards by Mr. King.

Teams Depart Tuesday

It was announced that in order to co-operate with the debaters, the freshmen, junior and senior classes had contributed to the fund to raise money to make the trip.

The teams will leave next Tuesday night for Oregon, arriving there in time for the opening of the tournament at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Both Friday and Saturday are scheduled so as to finish the debating, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking contests by Saturday night.

## A Cappella Choir Announces Members

Mr. Roy E. Freeburg, assistant professor of music and director of the newly organized A Cappella Choir, has announced the complete membership in the group. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Freeburg, is preparing several selections for the symposium next week.

Following are the members of the A Cappella Choir: Sopranos, Virginia Badger, Allene Barney, Eileen Barrett, Clarice Dechent, Louise Drees, Eileen Foster, Sybil Graves, Catherine Haley, Frances Hewelke, Connie James, Jeannette Lagomarsino, Ida Larsen, Honora Mallon, Marian Nye, Lorna Olsen, Wilma Rockman, Alberta Starcevic, Gladys Symon, Margaret Williams, and Elizabeth Winter; altos, Eleanor Berlant, Dorothy Buckerood, Bernice Clayton, Eleanor Donaldson, Cecile Forse, Martha Kramer, Ruth Lindquist, Helen Lockhart, Cecile Malho, Dorothy Moore, Virginia Reilly, Henrietta Saylor, Marguerite Scholer, Patricia Siemon, Astrid Sorenson, Helen Strand, and Harriet White.

The tenors are Nicholas Battis, Eugene Corbett, Edward Faby, Catalino Fernin, Vernon Ferry, Llewellyn Jones, Robly Lawson, Harry Meyn, Albert Mossessian, James Robinson, and Joe Rosen, and the basses are Meyer Cahn, Dick Coughlin, Nat Giacomini, Charles Newman, James Pinkerton, Daniel Popovich, Edwin Rickmann, Philip Rudden, Homer Trice, and Arthur Willis.

## Club to Dine

Honorable Cyril H. Cane, His Majesty's Consul, will be the guest speaker of the Open Road Club at their meeting tomorrow evening. The subject of his discussion will be, "How Fares the British Empire." Mr. Cane is an authority on matters dealing with the trade of Great Britain, as he is head of the Foreign Trade Division of the Consulate.

This meeting will be held at Foster O'Rears, 211 Stockton street, opposite Union Square. Reservations will be 50 cents.

## Sponsor



Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science and Symposium sponsor

## New Drama In One Act Has Humor

Adhering to its schedule of a play every other week, Experimental Theater will present its second play, "Changing Places," tomorrow noon. This one-act production is directed and acted by students, and have as their aim a stimulation of interest in college dramas.

Mabel Parks, a member of the cast of College Theater's "Outward Bound," is the director of "Changing Places," and has chosen as her cast Marion Hopkins, Bob Houtte, Lorraine Baltor, and Joe Stell.

## Play Promises Humor

The story deals with a man and wife, who, tiring of their jobs, decide to change places. The husband is to stay home and do the housework, and the wife is to go out and work. The question is whether they will both be happy or not. Will the husband, used to a life of business put his hands into the dishwasher and say, "This is the life?" Will the wife, accustomed to taking care of her home, pick up a pen with the same zeal as she used to pick up a broom? This is a question which will be answered tomorrow in Room 201.

Tryouts for "The Wooden Leg," the next Experimental production, are to be held by Dorothy Murray, director, this week. Miss Murray has expressed a hope that new people will come to try for parts.

## One-Act Farce Soon

"The Wooden Leg" is a one-act farce which takes place in Monte Carlo. The heroine, a dancer, is traveling in Europe incognito, and a young man falls in love with her. He has heard, however, that she has a wooden leg, and in their conversation he leads up to this question. She has heard that silly rumor, too, so she uses it as a test to determine his affection for her. "The Wooden Leg" will be presented February 21.

Admission to all Experimental Theater plays is 10 cents, tickets being procured at the door of Room 201.

## Changes Recommended in College Entrance Rules

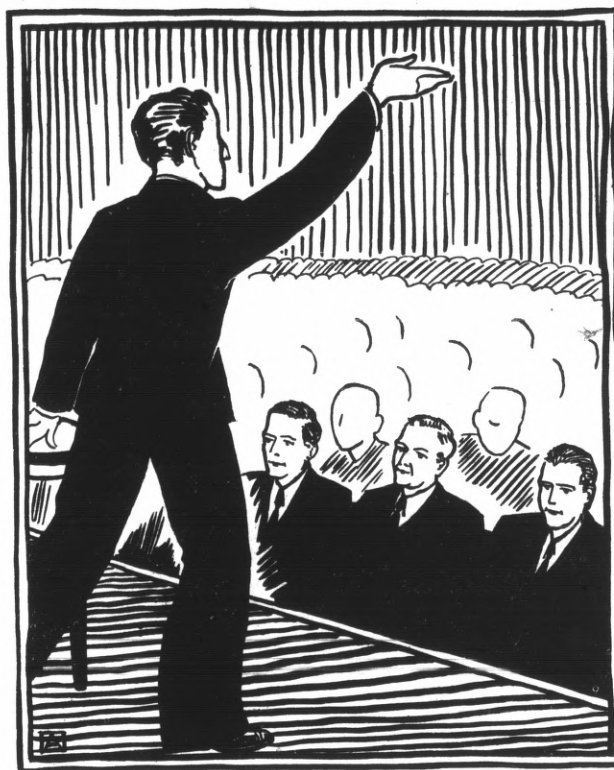
Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has accepted a recommendation made by the presidents of the seven State Teachers Colleges of California at a meeting held last month.

The recommendation calls for a change in the admission requirements for the teachers colleges of California. The changes are as follows:

1. Graduates of four-year high schools will be granted clear admission upon presenting ten recommending units. Twelve was formerly the number.
2. Graduates of senior high schools will be admitted to clear standing upon presenting eight recommending units.
3. Provisional admission will be granted to high school students with six recommending units. They must, however, have the approval of the college administration and take certain prescribed examinations.

"These changes put the burden of responsibility upon the college faculty rather than on the high school principal, as was the case in the past," stated President Alexander C. Roberts, when he spoke of the new ruling at the recent student assembly. "But they will not necessarily make it any easier to become enrolled at teachers' colleges."

## Lecture Series to Begin



## Noted Speakers to Present Lectures on Issues of Today at Coming Sessions

The Social Science symposium, culminating a year of planning, is now only a few days off. Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the long-awaited periods of lectures and discussions—afternoon and evening sessions—will take place.

Starting with a dinner at the Fairmont Hotel on Monday night the sessions concerning economics, crime, and education will continue for two days. Afternoon sessions will be held on the campus and evening sessions at the War Memorial Opera House.

## Chairman Grateful for Aid

Mary Margaret Davis, chairman of the entire undertaking, recently said, "I wish to express my gratitude to all who have helped us during the last six months in the preparations for the symposium. It is impossible to list all of those who have given assistance, and so we hope that each one of those people will consider our general expression of appreciation as a personal message to him as an individual."

## These broadcasts were arranged by

Mr. Arthur Corbett, director of educational programs for NBC. Mr. Duke Meyer of the Call-Bulletin made some helpful suggestions concerning the broadcasts.

Members of the original symposium committee are: Mary Margaret Davis, Alton Cohen, Ed Morgan, Mary Moore, Marie Moore, Dr. Roy Cave, Dr. Floyd Cave, Dr. P. C. Valentine, Mrs. Anna Dorris, and Mrs. Bertha Monroe.

The complete program for the symposium follows:

**February 12—**  
6:30 (Fairmont) Personal View of Current Conditions Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn  
**February 13—**  
2:00 to 2:30 Definition of Crime and Its Physical Causes Dr. Ralph Reynolds, San Francisco Psychiatrist  
2:30 to 2:40 Environmental Causes of Crime William J. Quinn, Chief of Police of San Francisco  
2:40 to 3:00 Discussion  
3:00 to 3:20 Recess (with program of music)  
3:20 to 3:40 The Youthful Offender R. R. Miller, San Francisco Chief Probation Officer  
3:40 to 4:00 Antiquated Court Machinery John McNab  
4:00 to 4:30 Shall We Develop a Scotland Yard? Earl Warren, District Attorney of Alameda  
4:30 to 4:40 What Is the Cost of Crime? Orrin K. McMurray, Dean of Boalt Hall Law School, University of California  
**February 14—**  
2:00 to 2:30 Meaning, Extent, and General Causes of Unemployment Dr. Henry E. Grady, Dean, College of Commerce, University of California  
2:30 to 2:40 Is the Banker Responsible for the Depression? F. L. Lipman, President Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust  
2:40 to 3:00 Discussion  
3:00 to 3:20 Recess (with program of music)  
3:20 to 3:40 Breakdown, Dr. Ewald T. Grether, University of California  
3:40 to 4:00 Reduction in Inequality in Wealth and Income L. L. Cleland, Pastor, First Congregational Church, Alameda  
4:00 to 4:30 Discussion  
4:30 to 4:40 The NRA: An Appraisal Wesley Ash, Assistant to George Creel  
4:40 to 4:50 Stabilizing the Dollar John Becker, Financial Editor, Call-Bulletin  
4:50 to 5:00 Control of Credit, Dr. Paul Cadman, University of California  
5:00 to 5:10 The Press and Recovery John Barry, San Francisco News  
5:10 to 5:20 International Aspects of Economic Recovery Dr. Ira B. Cross, University of California  
5:20 to 5:30 Planned Economy, Dr. R. D. Calkins, University of California

## Alumni Approval Given Symposium

Endorsement of the symposium was one of the important acts at the first meeting of the San Francisco State Teachers College alumni. They are reserving a table at the banquet. The meeting was mainly discussion and election of a few new officers.

Mrs. Viola Kelly was elected chairman of publicity, and Miss Vivian Walsh, chairman of the Spring Luncheon committee. This luncheon will be April 21.

Because of the resignation of the treasurer elected last term, Mrs. Hazel Riegleman will hold that office.

The Alumni Club is desirous of getting itself known to more persons around the college. A large number of students here at State have graduated and are eligible for membership in this club. The next meeting of the club will be March 5, at 7:30 p. m., in College Hall. It will be an open board meeting.

## Advisory Group To Present Clubs

With Rashell Moscow as general chairman, the Student Advisory Council will give an Orientation tea this Friday. It will be held in Frederic Burk Auditorium from 4:30 to 6 p. m. The purpose of this tea is to acquaint all new members of the student body with extra-curricular activities. For this reason a program has been planned in which the various clubs and organizations will take part to explain the objects and aims of their associations.

As her assisting committeemen Miss Moscow has selected the following: Lillian French, decorations; Virginia Reilly, refreshments; Beatrice Gordino, hostesses; and Bertha Johnson, correspondence.

The committee has promised an enjoyable time for all who attend. All freshmen, transfers and any other new members of the State student body have been invited by them to attend.

## Symposium Dinner Has Dr. Meiklejohn As Guest Speaker

### President



Ralph Cioffi, president of student body and lecture committee assistant

## Sphinx Club Has Creed Discussion

Mr. George Channing, Christian Science commissioner of publicity, will be the guest speaker at the Sphinx Club's meeting today, at 4 o'clock, in the Activities Room. Mr. Channing will discuss the life and works of Mary Baker Eddy.

Dr. P. F. Valentine, professor of education, spoke before the Sphinx Club last Wednesday. His topic, "Conflicting Creeds of the Teacher, proved to be an incentive for live discussion. Dr. Valentine presented the radical and conservative creeds of the teacher as he found them while doing research on the subject.

## Teacher's Creeds Discussed

The teacher's creed, believes the speaker, professing his duty toward society, is naturally involved when changes occur in the social order. The radical creed stresses the teacher's place as an agent to the people; the conservative creed stresses the teacher's place as an agent of the people.

"In placing these different creeds before a student vote, I found a radical result. This test, of course, was one of attitudes, and perhaps the result is the natural outcome of a liberal education. However, both creeds imply indoctrination," Dr. Valentine said.

## Radical Article Popular

In the survey, the following radical article received the heaviest vote: I will dare to tell the truth. I believe that my pupils have a right to know the real facts of history, economics, and government; that only by bringing them face to face with things as they are, can they be led to a level-headed, intelligent citizenship. I will lay bare not only the patent facts, but hidden motives, the good and bad, as I see them.

Only the following article of the conservative creed received a large majority vote: I believe in a code of honest service which demands that I perform my duties in accordance with the letter and spirit of my contract. I hold that it is my duty to resign when conformance with this rule becomes onerous or impossible. It is my conviction that artful and secret insubordination is always dishonorable, no matter how urgent the motive that may prompt it, and how great the cause that may seem to justify it.

## Training at Mission Center Received by State Girls

Linking up classwork teacher training with the problems attached to informal group work, several girls of this college have volunteered to be leaders and instructors at Mission Center Y. W. C. A. at 2520 Folsom street. Cooking, craft, dancing, games, athletics, care of small children while Mothers' Clubs meet, are some of the activities with which these volunteers are helping.

At the present time Margaret Donovan has charge of games; Joyce Olsen care of small children; Mrs. Raymond Taber, music and toy symphony; Ida Whitehouse, director of the playground on Saturday mornings, and Elizabeth Kennedy, cooking.

This social service project of group work is under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Flynn, director at the Center. Mrs. Bertha Monroe and Miss Doris Holtz, instructor in physical education, are assisting Miss Flynn in outlining the programs and securing volunteers to take charge of the work.

## Symposium Speakers, Many Faculty Members, Other Guests, Will Be Present

## Entertainment Features to Include Numbers by State Madrigals

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, distinguished educational leader, is to be guest speaker at the Symposium dinner on Monday night. The subject of Dr. Meiklejohn's speech, there will be personal view on current conditions.

All the speakers, to address the students and their friends the following two days of the symposium will also be present. Those attending the banquet will have the privilege of meeting the guest lecturers personally. Many faculty members and other guests of honor are expected to be present at the dinner.

## Entertainment on Program

The dinner committee announced that the tickets are going well. Besides Dr. Meiklejohn's speech, there will be other entertainment. Rosalie Wagner, State student, is to do an Eastern dance, assisted by the music of Cyril Scott.

The string quartet will play a number of selections, and the Madrigals will offer "Sing We and Chant It," by Morley; "She Is So Dear," by Praetorius, and "Now Is the Month of May," by Morley.

## Meat Course Sans Chicken

The committee wishes this announcement to be made public: For the first time in the history of State, no chicken is to be served at the banquet. It is believed that this will avoid much of the unnecessary trouble which has occurred in the past.

It is assured that the carving of the entree will not necessitate diving under tables or seeking the elusive fowl on neighbors' laps.

## Full Support Urged

Averil Harrison chairman of the dinner committee, has urged: "All those who pledged themselves to be at the dinner should be there. We of the committee have counted on them. The dinner will start at 6:30 in the Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel. It is informal. I feel sure everyone in attendance will spend a very enjoyable and worthwhile evening."

State students are to serve as hosts and hostesses for the affair. Arrangements for them were made by Lois Porter, host committee chairman.

## Faculty and Student Broadcast Over KYA

In order to advertise the Symposium state-wide, the symposium committee has arranged for a series of radio talks over KYA from February 5 to February 10, inclusive.

Gail Andrews, publicity director, commenced the series of talks by giving introductory facts. On Tuesday, February 6, Mary Moore, publicity chairman of the symposium, related specifically of the events that occurred on the first day.

The originator of the idea, Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science, will give a thorough resume of the undertaking on Wednesday, February 7. Due to Dr. Cave's intimate knowledge of the symposium, much enlightened material is promised.

Lois Shaw, member of the executive board, will speak on Thursday, February 8. Following Miss Shaw on Friday, February 9, Mary Margaret Davis, chairman of the symposium, will speak. Misses Shaw and Davis have been working steadily with the sponsors to make the project a success.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, will conclude the series of talks on Saturday, February 10.

## Registrar's Notes

### Sixth Week—February 5-10

1. End of first mid-term examinations for lower division.
2. Applicants for directed teaching assignments should see Miss Carter for teaching assignments.
3. Freshmen who receive grade deficiency notices should consult the instructor and faculty advisers.

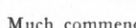
### Seventh Week—February 12-17

1. Freshmen students who have signed up for Kindergarten-Primary credentials take music tests this week.
2. All high freshmen should make decisions as to their majors and minors and file applications with faculty advisers and in the Registrar's office.



## Novel Program Presented at Gater Follies

"Gater Follies of 1934" presented two evenings of entirely different kinds of entertainment to the students of State. Probably the greatest laugh provoker of them all was the "Amazons," in which the women very effectively ruled the men until Antiope (Anita Uhl) fell hard for Hercules' assistant, Don Pidgeon. Thereafter Hippolyte (Alta Dyer) lost all her control over her husband (John Sullivan) who became the club of her own, with the aid of Hercules (Ray Allee). The "Red Sunset," a drama of the French Revolution, written and directed by Fred Wahl, proved to be outstandingly fine.



Much commendation is due Wahl for his co-operation with the debaters in bringing his players to State.

### Varied Numbers

A satire on the Experimental Theater included in its cast Dorothy Abernathy, Mildred Billingsley, Lillian Collins, Ruth Shafer, Virginia Kollas, and Mabel Park.

Florence Barkan and Lynn Johnson succeeded in keeping the audience "in the aisles" with their blackouts and whatnots. Dick Curtis gave a splendid performance in the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformation scene.

### Werchick, Jette Announcers

The masters of ceremonies, Jack Werchick and Harmon Jette, lent an impromptu air to the entire show.

Gertrude Kittleman and Clara Hamberg presented a Greek dance in which they were accompanied by Virginia Kollas. Miss Bernice Van Gelder of the physical education department, assisted in the creation of the dance. Others who assisted in the two shows included Beverly Lyon, Lorraine Baltor, Ronald Drayer, Harold Barrows, Harry Meyn, Annabelle Teller, Betty Johnson, Joe Stell, and Robert Van Houtte.

The dinner, preceding the shows were managed by Lorraine Baltor.

### EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

January 31, 1934.

The twenty-first regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 4:20 p. m. by President Ralph Cliffo. The minutes were read and approved.

### NEW BUSINESS

Three members from Kappa Delta Tau made a request, on the grounds of their secure reputation, for a loan of \$50 to present a dance program to be held in April. They guaranteed payment immediately after the program.

College Theater requested \$45 for expenses and transportation of fifteen members to Humboldt to continue the Inter-Collegiate Play Presentation started last semester. Miss Casbolt will accompany as director. President Connolly stated all money not used for expenses would be returned.

As no money is voted out at the same meeting at which it is requested, the matter was dropped until the following meeting.

It was regularly moved and seconded that election for Student Body Secretary be held the third week in February. The motion carried.

It was regularly moved and seconded that Delta Sigma be given \$45 toward their expenses to Oregon. The motion carried.

It was suggested that Mr. Cliffo investigate the matter of Delta Sigma award.

Because of the injury to employees of the Student Body, it was suggested that blanket insurance be taken out by the Student Body. A committee was appointed to investigate: Lois Shaw, Mary Margaret Davis, Bob Links.

President Cliffo requested all class presidents to read the editorial in a recent edition of the Gater on conduct at class meetings, and to watch the procedure at future meetings.

It was regularly moved and seconded that as College Theater has no bulletin board, their request for a special theatrical board be granted; the size to be specified by President Cliffo. The motion carried.

It was regularly moved and seconded that losses at Student Body and class functions be referred to Mr. Marples, the buyer for the student body. The motion carried.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the High Sophomore Class be informed that their proposed Dinner Dance does not meet with the approval of the Executive Board. Discussion followed. The motion carried.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Men's Club be granted permission to hold a Dinner Dance. Discussion followed. The motion carried, with two dissenting votes.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Block "S" Society be granted permission to have a two-hour Noon Dance on Thursday, February 15, provided they did not hold a Noon Dance on February 13, because of the Symposium. The motion carried.

As it was 6:30, it was moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

LOIS SHAW, Acting Secretary.

F. BRUNDAGE

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## 'Orphic' Magazine Staff Organizing For Spring Work

Members on the staff of the Orphic, literary magazine of Scribes Club, have now been selected, according to William Dasmann, assistant editor. Violet Maguire, editor-in-chief, will be aided by Dallas Blackiston, art editor; Dasmann, assistant editor; Georgia-Nell Becknell, president of Scribes Club; Edward Cockrum, manager of finances; and Miss Vivian Olson, sponsor of the organization.

Two manuscripts were read and accepted for consideration at the last meeting of the club held recently. These were "Count, Double Count," and "The Rational Basis for Optimism." Criticisms were offered on the articles by members.

Miss Becknell invited both old and new members to submit scenarios in the playwriting contest sponsored by this organization and Experimental Theater. Clarice Dechent, secretary-treasurer, urged members to bring in their dues. An unusual combination of annual, literary magazine, and newspaper from Vagga Vagga High School, New South Wales, Australia, was brought in by Jean Webb, and examined by the members.

The next regular meeting will be held a week from tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Room 210. Dues may be paid at any time, it being hoped by the officers that all members will be in good standing within a month.

## Dr. Butler Reveals New Proposed Requirements

In the reorganization of the curriculum of this college, Dr. John H. Butler, dean of the lower division, and the curriculum committee are confronted by the problem of lower division requirements. The various departments have proposed the following requirements for the lower division students seeking the general elementary credential:

Subject	Units	Subject	Units
Art	5	Physical Education	5
Bio. Science	6	Physical Science	6
English	10	Psychology	6
Hygiene	2	Social Science	15
Mathematics	3	Two minors	12
Music	5	Total	72

"These are the maximum figures. Some students might take less. The largest number of units possible in lower division is 64 units. This means that 8 units must be cut out or transferred to the upper division. But even then there would be no free electives left," states Dean Butler.

The committee is still working on this problem, but as yet no solution has been found.

## Dance Society To Feature at Stanford Meet

Inspired by an invitation from the honor terpsichorean organization at Stanford University to participate in the dance symposium to be sponsored by that institution early in March, members of Kappa Delta Tau, State dance society, are creating a number for presentation at that affair.

As part of the program at this symposium, each of the groups attending will present a dance, as the instructor presents the underlying motive of the movement.

### Dance Group Meeting

Attending the symposium will be those girls believed to possess the highest type of dancing ability at Mills College, the Universities of California and Stanford, and San Jose, Fresno, and San Francisco State Teachers Colleges.

### Delegation Named

Dancers attending from Kappa Delta Tau will be: Marie Stanton, president; Gertrude Kittleman, vice-president; Amaroy Callis, secretary; Pearl Garcia, treasurer; Barbara Heim, Clara Hammerburg, Pomerine Cochran, Margaret Schulte, Deanne Wilson, Alice Walsh, Helen Kane, Anne O'Malley, Mary Cather, and Aileen Ross.

Besides working on the symposium problem, the group which is under the direction of Miss Bernice Van Gelder, is commencing plans for a spring dance concert to be presented in Fredrick Burk Auditorium.

## High Frosh Should Decide Majors Now

All high freshmen should make their final decisions as to their major and minor fields this week. In order to do so, students should take the following procedure: (1) consult faculty advisers; (2) go to department advisers and fill out application blanks; and (3) file the original application blank in the Registrar's office.

The following are the department advisers: Art, Mrs. Marian Cooch; biological science, Miss Effie McFadden; English, Mr. Edward Cassidy; Miss Jessie Casbolt, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamond; home economics, Miss Alice Spelman; mathematics, Mr. Alexander Boulware; music, Miss Eileen McCall; public school majors, Mr. Roy Freeburg; minors; instrumental majors, Dr. William Knuth; physical education, Miss Florence Hale and Mr. David Cox; psychology, Dr. P. F. Valentine; general and physical science, Mr. Carlos Mundt; social science, Dr. Floyd Cave, majors; Dr. Roy Cave, minors A to M, and Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, minors N to Z.

## International Club Hears Dr. F. Cave

"The Students' Part in World Peace" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science, at the International Relations Club tea last Wednesday.

Beginning his speech with a sketch of world conditions following the World war, Dr. Cave led up to the present war crisis. "At the end of that conflict all nations were weary of war and it was comparatively easy for Woodrow Wilson to inaugurate his peace program. The development since then, however, has been away from the ideal of peace, and the machinery established then destroyed.

### Outlook of World Affairs

"The present conditions are very discouraging," further stated Dr. Cave. Europe is in a state of tension. Under the Hitler regime the German people have given up the ideal of peace and submission to the Versailles treaty. Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and preparations to re-arm have aroused France and the other European powers.

Dr. Cave pointed out the critical situation that exists among the three great powers, Japan, China, and Russia. Japan's campaign in China has greatly strained her relations with the United States. The present American policy to re-arm has resulted largely from Japan's disregard of the 1921 agreement.

### United States and League

"The League of Nations has never been very effective," continued Dr. Cave, "because the United States failed to join. This has encouraged others to stay out and strengthened the ideals of isolation and national independence.

The members of the International Relations Club are urged to be present at today's meeting in Room 118 at 12:15 p. m., for final appointments will be made.

## Two New Members to Be Initiated by Honor Club

Meeting tonight, Kappa Delta Pi, honor fraternity, will have a special initiation for Helen Schulze and Irene Calonne.

After the initiation William Aubel will review "Education Geared to a Changing World," an article in a recent number of *School and Society*. Callista Bostick and Irene Colonna will participate in the discussion of the article. Miss Florence Hale and Mr. David Cox; psychology, Dr. P. F. Valentine; general and physical science, Mr. Carlos Mundt; social science, Dr. Floyd Cave, majors; Dr. Roy Cave, minors A to M, and Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, minors N to Z.

## Psychology in Art Discussed By Mr. Bufano

Plans for a round table discussion to be held in the near future are now being considered by the members of the Psychology Club. The discussions will deal with problems and personal experiences of those participating in the discussion.

At its last meeting, the Psychology Club presented Mr. Beniamino Bufano, noted San Francisco artist and sculptor.

### Heredity Wrong Theory

"Psychology started with the first breath of man," declared the speaker. "During the olden days, psychology was only studied and understood by the scholars. The study of psychology has changed the entire human system. Today, heredity has little to say, for psychology has changed the idea that heredity plays an important part in life.

"The sins of the fathers shall not be visited upon the children," for if mistakes have been made, they can be rectified by studying the causes of the mistakes."

### Nature vs. Human Nature

Life does not force anything, believes the sculptor, for the laws of psychology do not permit. I learn to live better and to comply with the forces of nature as nature meant them. Anything creative must happen through its own law of spontaneity.

There is a great difference between nature and human nature, he believes. Human nature is nothing but the organization of selfish forces combined to make everything convenient for self.

### Lack of Understanding

"We laugh at certain things because we do not understand. We have called famous men insane because we did not understand them. People who laugh are laughing at themselves," he said.

Mr. Bufano brought his lecture to a climax with the words, "The little we have in life is due to those who have had the courage and convictions to lift us out of the darkness."

### Photos Next Week

Postponement of the photographing of group pictures for the 1934 *Franciscan* has been necessary. They will be taken one week later, and the next issue of this paper will carry the time schedule for all pictures.

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## College Extension Change Announced By Dean Boulware

Changes will occur in the courses offered by the San Francisco State Teachers College Extension Division, according to Alexander S. Boulware, dean of the extension division.

Teachers in service and other employed people, by registering for a limited number of units, may take advantage of the opportunities offered by the college curricula.

### Advanced Courses Given

During the present semester, three extension courses are being offered on the college campus. They are "Problems in Teaching the Deafened," an advanced course in lip reading by Miss Lilla B. McKenzie, assistant in speech correction; "Sex Education," by Mr. Henry Grant, and "Nursery Techniques and Material," by Mrs. Dorothy Henry.

At the Berkeley Extension Division, the following courses are offered: "Survey of American Literature," by Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamond, assistant professor of English, and "Modern Drama," by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English. In Oakland there are three extension classes: "Japan in World Politics," by Miss Olive Cowell, associate professor of social science; "Sex Education," by Mr. Grant, and "Culture of the American Indian," by Mr. Lauren C. Post, instructor of social science.

### Large Number Enrolled

An extension class is now being organized in Santa Rosa by Miss Cecilia Anderson, assistant professor of education. In Burlingame, a course in remedial reading, "Reading Defects," is being organized by Miss McKenzie.

According to Dean Boulware, 140 students are enrolled in the extension division, and approximately 100 students are taking limited units.

### Smokers on Wane

College Hall's devotees to Lady Nicotine are further on the decrease. With nearly the entire student body in support of the no-smoking-in-College-Hall fire prevention campaign, few violators have been observed in the past week.

John Cropper, Mr. Kenneth King, Harold Barrows, Mr. Nicholasson, John Tower

### TWIN TREES

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## On Other Campi

Tossing footballs and baseballs from the top of the Campanile at U. C. and awarding free bids to the Big "C" Society's spring dance to anyone who stopped a ball before it touched the ground was the clever and successful means used by Big "C" members to advertise their hop recently.

"Professors," says O. O. McIntyre, quoting someone else, "are hired pieces of camouflage trying to give an athletic club the complexion of a college."

I wonder where that "someone else" went to college.

"Lost—A pair of women's trousers, black in color and with a 60-inch waistline"—was the advertisement appearing in the Indiana Statesman recently. Yes, I know women wear pants, but I thought Kate Smith lived in Hollywood.

The hounds chasing Eliza over the ice almost stopped the show at the recent production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the University of Michigan. An attempt to drag the beasts across by the leashes ended by having the curtain rung down on an early intermission.

Upon observing the notice, "Dates Signed for English Examinations," a student at the University of California remarked, "There are hardly any more functions here where a man can go stag."

In order to solve the problem of jobless persons, with doctor's decrees, Germany has decided that only 15,000 students will be permitted to enter the German universities next year. Only one woman for every ten men will be allowed to matriculate.

Here and There: Bow-legged men at New Jersey State College have organized themselves into a Parenthesis Club. . . . President Sprout of the University of California believes that university training should not be forced on those who do not want it and will not benefit by it. . . . He must have been informed of the graduate student at Cal who, to prove that he is adept at calling cows, demonstrates his ability in the Berkeley hills every sunny afternoon.

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## GATER GLANCES

By RUDY RUDD

Losing Brawls is a new thing for the freshmen classes. That tradition was inaugurated last semester. Up to that time the incoming men managed to have things their own way.

The long standing rule is that the frosh must wear their jeans the whole term if they lose the Brawl. A word to the wise freshmen: Don't be caught not living up to that rule.

Contrasted with previous weeks, it might be said that we are now in a period of calm. In other words, there isn't much doing athletically just at present.

Basketball is in a lull, baseball is just starting, track hasn't begun yet, and tennis men are not organized.

Intramural speedball is growing in popularity with the spectators, as well as with the participants. Already the outstanding teams have forged ahead and what looks like a tough fight for the championship is in the offing.

Speedball is a mixture of basketball, soccer, and a little football. It is a fast game, and requires skill and teamwork on the part of the players.

Officiating can either make or break an athletic contest. Good officiating enables the game to run along smoothly, with the teams participating confident that the rules are being strictly adhered to. Poor officiating stirs the feelings of the players and causes arguments and consequently spoils the game.

The Gater basketball team has triumphed in the last four games, and three of these against major competition. The daily newspapers have made little of this in the way of giving us the publicity deserving of such a record. Be sure to get your name on one of those petitions being sent around, if you haven't done so already.

### Tennis Season to Start With G. G. J. C. Matches

Ready, State? Ready, Golden Gate? Service! That's the cry that will echo across the nets on February 24 when the State tennis team tangles with the Golden Gate J. C. "Racket" on the college courts. The match starts at 9:30 a. m.

Owing to the fact that Dan Farmer is still coaching the basketball team, State's tennis squad is without a mentor. However, at the conclusion of the basketball season, Coach Farmer will be out looking the tennis prospects over.

The team will probably be composed of Fred Gugat, "Babe" Arlington, Don Jones, Joe Rosen, Nathan Silen, Jim Dierke, Cecil Fairbanks, and Ronald English.

## Baseball Team Defeats Pierce; Lose to Mission

San Francisco State's greatly improved baseball team will meet its first major competition Saturday when they tangle with the Menlo Junior College nine on the Menlo diamond. The contest will start at 2:30.

The Gaters played two games last week, losing one and winning the other. The Mission high school nine scored a 5 to 3 victory over State Wednesday on the Harrison diamond, and the Gaters earned an 8 to 5 decision over the E. A. Pierce team Saturday at Harrison.

In the Mission encounter four errors spelled defeat for the Staters, after Vernon Whitney had pitched a five-hit game. Two of these errors were chalked up in the first inning to give the Lions a three-run lead, which the Gaters could not overcome. Clinton Purcell with three hits in four times at bat, and Rawlin Bergk with two for three, led the State's batting attack.

### Gaters Rally Early

A home run by Purcell in the seventh inning with two men on base was a fitting climax to the battle between State and E. A. Pierce.

Scoring five runs and holding the opposition scoreless, the Gaters looked like a real ball team for four innings behind the excellent pitching of Fidel Vincenti. The fifth frame found Vincenti allowing three hits and two runs before Whitney took his place on the mound. The bases were loaded and two outs were recorded at this point. Bob Reed, third baseman, connected for a double to score two of his team mates and complete the rally.

The Pierce team tied the score at five all in the sixth inning on two singles and an error. Purcell ended the game in the seventh with his circuit clout, after Ken Wilkes had singled and Bob Regan drew a base on balls.

### State to Meet Poly

The Gaters collected nine hits in this game for a total of sixteen bases. Wilkes, third baseman, led the attack with a double and two singles in three trips to the plate. The Pierce batters garnered ten bingles.

The entire State infield played a bang-up game. Melvin Nickerson, second baseman, was the outstanding star on defense with four assists and one putout to his credit, none of which were easy chances. Bill Watt, catcher, also deserves a great deal of credit.

The Staters will play Poly high this afternoon at Golden Gate park, and will oppose Mission high Friday at Southside. Both games will start at 3:30.

## Senior Mermen Win Interclass Swimming Meet

Scoring surprise wins in the 50, 100 and 220 freestyle events, the senior swimming team amassed 19 points to clinch first place in the interclass swimming meet last Monday night at the "Y" tank. Sophomores came second with 14 markers, Juniors third with 12, and the frosh last with 3.

Wills, senior and Beach, junior, swam a dead heat in the final 50 style. They were clocked at 28 seconds, fast time for early season swimming.

Jack Holmes and Al Parrish, sophomore boardmen, added six points to the second year men's total with a first and third respectively in diving. Ed Beach took a second. Holmes looked good and with a little coaching and practice will develop into a first class diver.

### Beach High Point Man

Rudy Rudd splashed his way to victory in the 100 and 220. He was not pressed in either event. "Sailor" Goodwin, soph mermen, took a second to Rudd in the 220; at the finish he was over a lap behind.

Ed Beach, one-man junior swimming team, copped individual honors for the meet with 12 points. Beach took a tie for first in the 50, first in the medley, and second in diving. The swimmers showed good early season form. Hal Harden, varsity swimming coach, was pleased with the showing the swimmers made, but was dissatisfied with the small turnout. Any man in school who wishes to be timed for a place on the varsity can get in touch with Hal Harden at the gym office, or George Clark, Box 91.

### Results of the Meet

50-yard Freestyle, Final—Tied for first, Beach (Junior) and Wills (Senior); third, Rudd (Senior). Time 28.

100-yard Freestyle—Won by Rudd (Senior). Time 1:3.

220-yard Freestyle—Won by Rudd (Senior); second, Goodwin (Sophomore). Time—3:1.

50-yard Breast Stroke—Won by Hamrock (Sophomore); second, Links (Freshman). Time—4:7.

75-yard Medley Swim—Won by Beach (Junior); second, Wills (Senior); third, Perrine (Senior). Time—1:18.5.

Diving—Won by Holmes (Sophomore); second, Beach (Junior); third, Parrish (Sophomore).

## Nasty Mean Men Smear Timid Frosh

Winning on experience alone, the upper classmen managed to save face and trounce the lowly frosh, five events to one, in the Brawl Friday.

It was a sad affair watching those old boys trip on their canes and stumble along to victory over milk-toothed babes. Old and fat, some of them; others wasted away by the hard years of scholastic toil, the sight was pitiful.

The whole affair started with the relay race. Rudd, the lead-off man for the badheads, was piling up a substantial lead for his team when he got tangled in his beard. That was bad but Revel, the next man, managed to pick up about two or three hundred yards of the lost ground. Third-lap man Moscone also gained back a mile or so of the coveted territory, in spite of a bad case of rheumatism.

Fat, but prosperous Bell, puffed his way along, but couldn't do much good for himself—the spectators yawned. Then the excitement—Daddy Dick Davis was the anchor(ed) man for the aged. It seemed it would be a battle of the ages, with Davis a good thirty years ahead, because his opponent had to crawl around the course, Dick took an early lead. Everything went well until he fell over his cane. Then the race was close. Somebody took away the baby's candy on the home stretch, so the veterans won.

The balance of the Brawl went along in a similar vein, until the sack race. Tired, hungry, and in need of a stimulant, the decrepits went down to the shower room to open up a keg of nails. When they returned the sack race was over, and the tug-of-war had commenced. The frosh were tugging on the rope, but could not budge it. Taking the rope in one hand, and their canes in the other, the upper classmen pulled the babes across the line for the fifth win of the day.

Disappointed, disillusioned, and crying the class of '37 was led off the field with the promise that if they study and be good boys they will have the privilege of trouncing some one themselves next fall.

## W. A. A. Invites Women to Take Part in Sports

Tumbling is starting this noon in the gym. Practice will be held every Wednesday. Kay Jones, manager, in co-operation with Mrs. Katherine Bridge, sponsor, has worked up many stunts for presentation at the three Play Days of the term. The stunts are simple enough to prevent any beginner from feeling at a disadvantage. Size makes no difference either, every girl over 200 pounds act as under men, and the little girls can balance on them. So, accept Miss Jones' invitation and come over to the gym Wednesday noon.

Competitive riflery matches are planned for the men and women out for this sport. For six months the men were topping the women's scores, but now the women are closing the margin, and Coach Harold Denim, Olympic Club rifleryman, predicts an early victory for the women.

Join the fun at the Presidio. Rifles and ammunition are furnished. Meet at the end of the D or E carline at 7:15 o'clock, Friday evenings.

The tennis singles elimination tournament will start next week. The sign-up list for the entries is posted in College Hall. The drawings will be made from this list, so sign up now if you intend entering. The doubles tournament schedule will be announced later.

Because of a conflict in planned dates for W. A. A. activities, volleyball will be offered only one day a week, on Wednesday afternoons, at 4 o'clock in the gym. Since it is held only once a week, rather than twice as before planned, practices will be continued through the term.

Folk dancing is now open to women faculty members as well as those interested in W. A. A. This activity is being directed every Friday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15 o'clock in the gym by Miss Leah Beohm, graduate of State and a charter member of Kappa Delta Tau.

Although the dances being learned at the present time are extremely simple, rapid progress is being made, according to Doris Melnitsky, manager of the activity, who cordially invites every one, especially beginners, to turn out.

Men and women are invited to take part in the W. A. A. social dancing. Meetings are held on Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the gym. Mr. Johnson, the new coach, promises work suitable for both beginning and advanced students.

Plans for a valentine party were discussed at a recent meeting of the P. E. Majors' Club. According to Muriel Barthold, club publicity chairman, the party will be next Wednesday.

Eleanor Burchell was chosen chairman of the entertainment committee. The members of the club selected "hearts" as the motif of the program. After this Friday, girls who have not paid their dues will be disbursed from all club activities, according to Doris Melnitsky, chairman of the membership-dues drive.

Dan Farmer, varsity tennis coach, will welcome candidates for the team. Practice is held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4 on the school courts. Low freshmen are not barred from competing on varsity teams at State, as we are not in any conference and have no "Freshman rule." It is of especial interest to newcomers that the formation of a junior varsity tennis team, with a schedule of their own, is being seriously considered.

## Intramural Ball Tourney Enters Second Round

The second week of interclass speedball finds the Gaters' Den team in the lead with a perfect score of one game won out of one played. Most of the teams have played two games already, and from the looks of things, the den's squad will be the team to beat. Such stellar performers as Thomas, Gellatt, Mirande, Hull, and a host of other stars, compose the Den speedsters. They display an almost perfect offense by virtue of their passing attack.

After taking a 19 to 0 drubbing at the hands of the Rubinooffs, the Greenbacks came back to defeat the Men's Club to the tune of 9 to 8. This was one of the most exciting and close games of the season, the Greenbacks playing with a handicapped team of but six men while the Men's Club had a full strength squad of ten men on the field.

Due to a typographical error, it was printed in the Golden Gater of last week that the All-Stars defeated the Mud-Hens 1 to 0 by default. This is not true. The Mud-Hens were the winners by the default.

This speedball tournament consists of two groups of four teams each. The winner of each group will play a game for the championship of the school. In the first group, the Mud-Hens defeated the Bears 12 to 2, the Bears nosed out the All-Stars 6 to 5, and the All-Stars lost again to the Mud-Hens by default.

In the second division, the Gaters' Den took the Rubinooffs for a ride to the tune of 24 to 0. The Rubinooffs, in turn, defeated the Greenbacks 19 to 0, and the Greenbacks won from the Men's Club by the close score of 9 to 8. This would seem to give the Den team a 44-point advantage over the Men's Club, who they will play next Tuesday. Games scheduled for the coming week are as follows:

### Group I

Feb. 7—Bears vs. Mud-Hens.  
Feb. 9—All-Stars vs. Mermaids.

### Group II

Feb. 12—Greenbacks vs. Gaters' Den.  
Feb. 13—Men's Club vs. Gaters' Den.



Two ideas prevail today regarding the relationship of students to the school which they attend. They are strikingly similar to the views that have been held in democracies at various times regarding the relationship of the individual to the state.

The Greeks during the period known as the Golden Age held that the individual was a part and parcel of the state to be used solely for its benefit. In modern times democratic thought would just reverse this position and have the state created to serve the needs of the individual.

Today, we have schools attempting to attract star athletes, to be used solely to advertise those institutions. They are following the Greek idea that the individual should be used for the benefit of the institution. Other schools, our own for example, hold that the school is an institution created to serve the individual. It is a place where he may grow, develop and use his talents. It is his opportunity. The point I am attempting to make is this: We have a considerable number of young men at the college who feel that participation in activities is a personal favor to members of the college faculty. College faculty members should stimulate and call the attention of individuals to their various potentialities and help them to move forward if possible. It is not their task to beg. The wise students only need encouragement to go on and attain to the utmost of their capacities. They realize that participation in activities benefits only them. It should be considered extremely poor judgment if a student fails to take advantage of opportunities once they are pointed out to him.

## State Hoopsters Defeat G. G. J. C.; 45s Take S. F. B. C.

Taking things easily, State's second string basketekers trounced the Golden Gate Junior College 31 to 15 in an uninteresting contest Friday night.

With McGrew and Kaufman, forwards, potting five points apiece and Bell and Hurst accounting for three more, the Gaters took a comfortable 13 to 4 lead in the first half. They were never headed in scoring, in fact, the J. C. did not come within nine points of the Gaters during the balance of the game.

### Atkinson High Point Man

"Cy" Atkinson, the only first string man to play the whole game, was the stellar performer of the evening. Atkinson scored eight points from the center position, making him the high point man for the game. This is unusual for "Cy" as he usually plays a team game and passes to the forwards for the scoring shots.

The J. C. outfit put up a game fight, however, and while the score was not close, there was no indication of a let-up on their part.

Outstanding for the business college was Lee, forward, who played a bang-up game at forward. He scored five points and kept the high-scoring State guards with their follow-up shots well in hand.

### Jayvees Continue Wins

The Junior Varsity is still the team to stop. Monday night they took on the San Francisco Boys' Club unlimited team, 20 to 12. At the outset it looked as if the Gater Babes had taken on an outfit that was too big for them. The score stood 4 to 0 before Dierke's charges could get acquainted.

Mirande and Zannini soon found the basket and managed to lead 11 to 8 at the half. In the second frame the Babes came out fighting and, led by the fiery Moscone, they piled up the lead.

### Dierke Successful Coach

The lightweight basketball team is the most successful athletic team ever to represent San Francisco State in inter-school competition. In thirteen games they have won twelve. The one game lost was a short-time contest against Sacred Heart high school. Since that game, the Dierke men have played and defeated Sacred Heart by the score of 30 to 20.

This season the Baby Gaters have scored 441 points as against opponents' 280, in thirteen games. That averages a score of 34 to 21 per game.

### Mirande Leads Scorers

Leading scorer for the "Wonder" team is that flashy forward, George Mirande. He has amassed a total of 132 points, or about 10 1/2 points in each contest.

Next in line for scoring honors is the fighting Clement Zannini with 98 markers. Zannini does more than score. It is worthy of more than passing mention to say that his fight and teamwork are invaluable to the team.

Moscone with 57, and Eich with 45 points are the two next in the point-getting column. Lack of height is the only thing that keeps these boys from the varsity squad.

## Block "S" Noonday Dance February 15

John Arlington chairman of the Block "S" noonday dances, announces that there will be no dance this coming Tuesday, February 12. Instead, a two-hour affair will be staged from 11 to 1 on Thursday, February 15.

Later in the month the society will put on an evening dance in the gym. The orchestra and idea have not been decided upon, but will be announced soon. The date is February 28, and the time 8:30. Tom Bragg is chairman of the committee.

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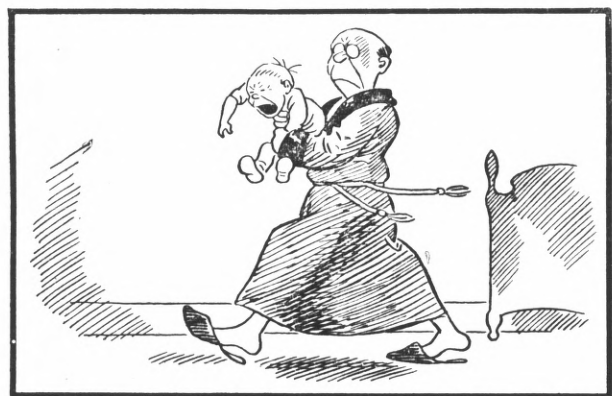
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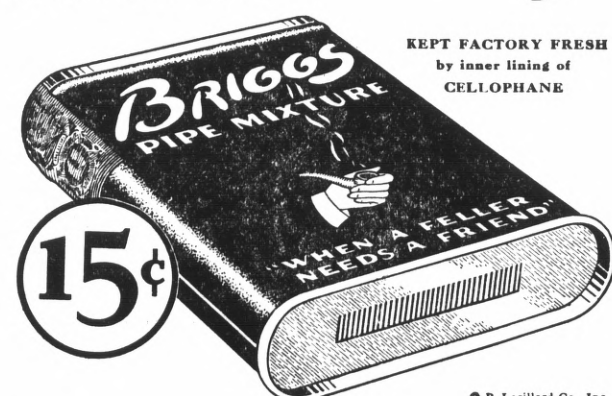
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## At Last--Symposium

Many months ago a group of students and a faculty adviser gathered with an idea. Plans were laid. A committee was formed. The idea was presented at a mass meeting of all the student body. Comment was favorable. This idea gathered force, coherence and support—the latter being its life blood.

Representative of every section of S. F. S. T. C. life will be the event which draws together guest speakers, citizens of San Francisco, faculty members, and students. One hundred per cent support by every group seems assured if the table sign-up for the Hotel Fairmont banquet is any way to judge. Classes have voted handsome amounts out of their own treasuries toward defraying expenses. Large followings greeted the dances which were staged for further funds. In addition to signing up for tables at the dinner, the majority of the student body has definitely pledged itself to attend the lecture sessions so that stimulating large audiences will fill both the campus auditorium and the War Memorial downtown for all the lectures.

The significance of this program doubtless is not realized by most of us, nor will it, even while we are attending the various events. The perspective of time will be necessary, perhaps, for that. These are the facts: In all, this three-day program will constitute the most important single undertaking ever assumed by this college. It is no small task for scores of busy students to devote months of their time to the innumerable big and little labors necessary, and for them all to coordinate themselves into the admirably harmonious unit of the symposium committee, toward the success of some work they have never before seen achieved, and which would certainly fail without their complete confidence in their student leaders and in that one idea. It is no mean honor to be able to present, at two of the finest places in the city, an eminent educator and sociologist, and a long list of authorities—all of them noted in their particular field. These things are accomplished. Now only one thing remains—the already promised support of each and every person at this college.

## Gratuitous Apology

To that able and popular member of the English staff who felt constrained to apologize for retention of the essay test in English courses, may we voice a word of comment, incredulity, and mildest derogation? We accept continued subjection to the injustices inevitably attendant upon essay testing with what grace we may, but we must be permitted to doubt the motives assigned for its extended use. Indeed, we refute the assertion that English courses require the essay because no objective methods for measuring knowledge of literature have been devised. Such methods have been worked out, are in limited but increasing use, and are yielding results comparable in value with those which have uniformly flowed from the practice of objective testing in other fields. Even literature appreciation can now be measured with a degree of objectivity which, while not as high as hope and expectation await, is yet above that ordinarily possible in traditional testing.

Our implication is not that these things are unknown to our highly esteemed apologist. We believe they are not merely known, but probably have been weighed and considered more carefully than appears generally true of practitioners of the old system. Our point in stating them is to clear away whatever fog of misapprehension may have been formed in uninstructed minds. The question of motive remains. If it is impertinent to inquire into this, the matter is nevertheless of sufficient moment to demand some questioning. The fact that the instructor referred to is almost universally acclaimed throughout the student group as eminently just and even merciful is an entirely separate matter from the asserted reason for using a type of measuring instrument that is treacherous even in the most careful hands and from the desirability of having the actual degree of perfection of objective measurement more generally known.

We fully share the widely held confidence among State students in this instructor; we have no fear that any flagrantly unjust grade will ever appear on essay examinations in that instructor's classes; and we aver this as a high compliment, viewing with such distrust as we do the traditional test; but we are asking, simultaneously, "Why the smoke screen?"

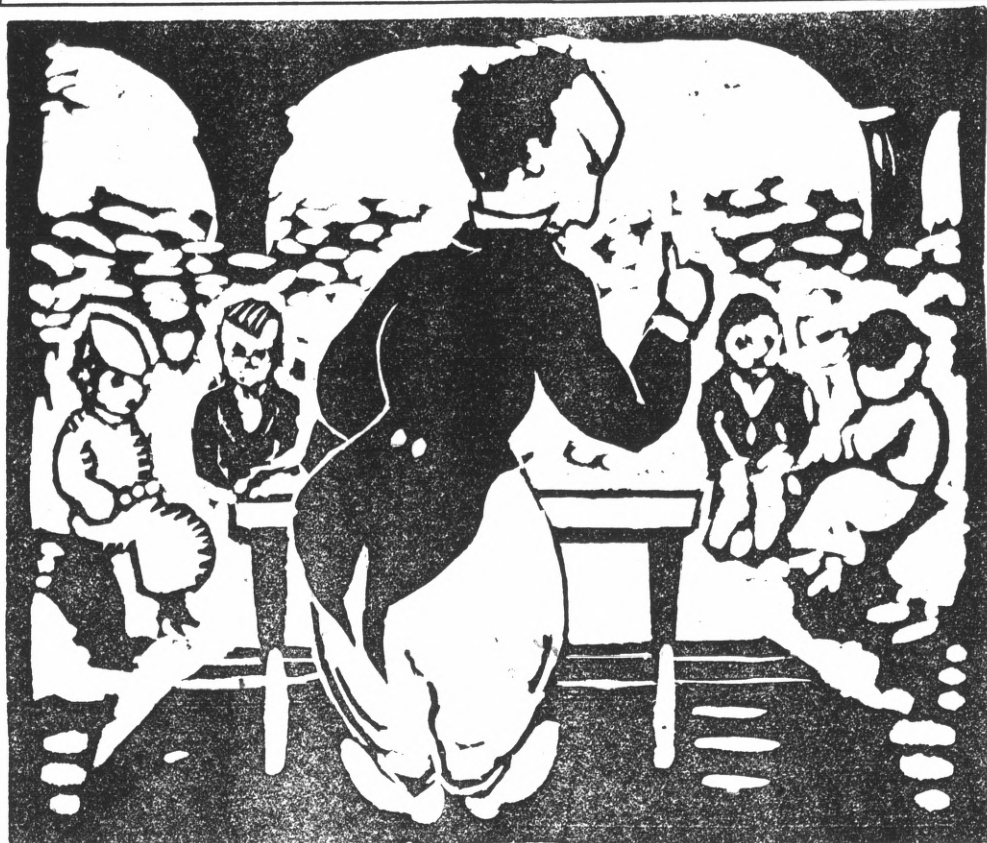
## Pity the Offender

Complaints are numerous concerning the noise in the library. Students who wish to study are seriously handicapped by loud talking and laughing. Some irate complainants advocate exclusion of the offenders. A little sympathy would be more appropriate.

Garrulous people are commonly hiding an inferiority complex—a most unpleasant thing. A person who speaks loudly has usually found by experience that he must use volume to assure attention. Verbose persons are often trying to hide ignorance. People who laugh are not always happy; it is merely an outlet for an overworked nervous system; a truly happy person smiles complacently without letting the world know by contortions of the facial muscles and the straining of his vocal cords that all is well. Noisy people are often "showing off," an infantile habit that should long ago have been discarded.

Pity the offender!

## ... Ladies and Gentlemen: ...



—Cut by Imeldo Rooney

## LIFTING THE LID

### BOUQUET THROWERS VS. KICKERS

Lid Litter:

About the only things we hear around this college are complaints. If the complainers are so completely dissatisfied, why do they come here and tell everyone else what a dull place it is.

Some of us wonder if the "kickers" have ever seen any spot on the campus except College Hall. We wonder if, perchance, they have ever glanced at Anderson Hall, which is a model Biological Science building. Have they ever come into personal contact with members of our faculty, and discovered what interesting and helpful people really are? Do they know that our paper, the *Golden Gater*, has been holding an All-American rating for a number of years?

Will you few students who do realize the many good points around San Francisco State Teachers College tell some of your begrudging friends? V. H., Box 1474.

### LOCKERS' LOCKS LIFTED

Dear Lid Litter:

Just another mistake! Why cannot there be a substantial locker arrangement? After being in a newly assigned locker for three or four weeks, coming in one morning to find that your belongings are gone, even the lock! Without a word of warning! Really, when you have art posters, ink, books, coats and hat and other miscellaneous material, it is unfair to owner, and furthermore, no one likes to lose home work that they have spent hours upon. M. S., Box 320.

### 1, 2, 3, DANCE WITH ME

What's wrong with the State men? Why don't they dance? Is it because they can't, or is it because they just don't want to? It can't be that they are bashful! Or can it? Do they enjoy sitting back and watching the men from U. S. F. monopolize all the women? It would be quite advantageous to themselves if they would take a few lessons. The way things are now, the dances at State, whether they are non-day or otherwise, are very seldom successful, unless the men from other colleges, etc., honor us with their presence. We shouldn't have to depend on outsiders for a successful dance! The girls at State are fairly good dancers, why not the men?

Come on, you men who need a little polishing up on your dancing, and let's get together! Let's have some prize dancers right in our own backyard! R. C., Box 1381.

### LIFE INSURANCE

Dear Lid Litter:

Do you think it is fair to ask a fellow to break his neck for "dear old State" without assuring him a new neck? Well, that's what is going on in this college. Year after year athletes turn out for various sports without insurance of any kind. If a leg is broken, it's at their own expense. If, at any time, a player is injured, which may cripple him for life, all he gets is a block "S" and a pat on the back.

Practically every high school in this city carries some sort of insurance for its athletes; surely this college can afford 50 cents per man for such a necessary cause. This is supposedly a teacher's college; let's be human and compensate a man for his efforts.

To the coaches: Get insurance for your players, and you'll have more of them; risk four bits per man and reap the profits of a better team. A. J., Box 1367.

### WANTED: MEN'S ROOM

Dear Lid Litter:

For the past few years it has been the policy of this college to secure more men students.

One of the attractions of any school is a room where men students can be by themselves. Therefore why can't something be done so our men's room can be installed in the college again?

The men students realize there is a lack of accommodation, but I believe accommodation should be provided. This room is of great attraction to new students. In general the attraction of the men's room has been underestimated. H. G., Box —.

### TO BENEFIT YOUNG GENIUS

Dear Lid Litter:

I'm not criticizing this time, I'm only suggesting. This college has a perfect art course, except for one thing. We have drawing, designing, and modelling, but no sculpturing.

We, the future artists of San Francisco State Teachers College, would like to have a course in sculpturing added to the art curriculum. This would please many of the art students, and I am sure that if there were a course in sculpturing added, I think there would be a large enrollment to justify the addition. M. S., Box 320.

## On the Campus and Off

By LAPSUS CALAMI

Quite fitting to time and atmosphere, we suppose 'tis meet I should speak of the Social Science Symposium. There's a chance for every student to hear a series of lectures gratis. And do those guest speakers know their economic, educational, and criminological problems—mum. Don't any of you miss those lectures, or you'll have me on your neck.

Round table discussions of social problems will be held by the Forum study group. Joseph Gaer is director. Anyone interested will find the notices posted outside Miss Hussey's office.

San Francisco Classroom Teachers Association is going to present Carola Goya in a Spanish dance recital tonight. This bewitching daughter of Spain has unsurpassed ability and grace, and she dances her way into the hearts of any audience. Senorita Goya has been hailed from coast to coast by a unanimous press. The Veterans' War Memorial is to be the place, and the concert commences at 8:30. Tickets at 75c to \$2.50, are available at Sherman Clay.

The first Soviet dancers to be granted permission by the U. S. S. R. to visit America are to present Russian dance concerts tomorrow evening and Sunday afternoon. Vecheslova and Chabukani, the dancers, will interpret new dances from "Cossack," "Hunchback Horse," "Flame of Paris," and other Soviet ballets. Through the State Music Federation, \$1 seats may be secured for 40c.

Unless you dislike good singing (if that's the case, I do pity you) don't neglect hearing the Chamber Opera singers, under the direction of Ian Alexander, in their production of "Bastien and Bastienne" and "Dido and Aeneas." Besides these talented singers, a special ballet has been arranged by Lenore Peters Job.

The Little Theater of the Palace of the Legion of Honor is the place. Tickets for the two performances, Saturday afternoon, February 10, and Thursday evening, February 15, are available through the Music Federation for 50c. Sign up outside Room 205.

Virginia Thompson, one of State's thespians, is to star in the presentation of "The Letter," by the Mathieson Repertory Players. The cast of this production consists of a number of Staters, including Fred Masson, Aileen Alderson, Donald Pryor, and Florence Humphreys. Theo Mathieson, director of the group, is likewise a Stater.

"The Letter" is an intense and absorbing piece. Go to see your fellow students display their undeniable abilities this Thursday evening, February 8. Mr. Kenneth King, debate coach, has tickets for the production, and 50c is reasonable enough for a good play. Lines form to the right, please.

While drifting in and among arts, I almost overlooked a look. (Pardon—overlooked a book). Nevertheless, it follows:

Until Federal Judge Woolsey gave Ulysses a passport to the United States, it was not uncommon question in bootleg corners of the bookstores was, "Avez-

vous Ulysses?" James Joyce's masterpiece of allegory and experimental language being readily available in the smuggled French edition. When the judge passed Ulysses, he characterized it as "not aphrodisiac... rather emetic." In fact, it is not infrequently nauseating. Its English is contorted, its Anglo-Saxon extremely direct. The story, complete in a Dublin day, its scene the psychic vistas of a cuckolded Dubliner and his friend, parallels closely but by no means obviously the Classic and momentous as a literary achievement, its three-fourth-thousand difficult pages will forever bar it from wide popularity.—(C. H. B.)

X-rays are out of my line, but I had to have something to begin the paragraph with X. Art lectures have attracted radio listeners. Weekly art broadcasts are being given over KGO on Fridays at 9 a. m., by Etha Wulff; over KYA on Wednesdays by Helen Gordon Barker, these being under the auspices of the de Young Museum. Sponsored by the Palace of the Legion of Honor, broadcasts take place over KGO on Thursdays at 3:30 p. m., by Thomas C. Howe, Jr.

Yet more is there to say concerning art and music: Uda Waldrop offers an organ concert every Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 3, at the Legion of Honor.

Zounds... but twenty-four more words this week. Once more we hear from the dumb frosh, "If I don't get a decent mark I'll go into a tandem." And now, approacheth the end.

## Sides and Asides

By FRED WISEMAN

### ON MR. PERSONALITY

The Old Snake Doctor, alias Wesley Johnson, has a hot idea for this semester's *Big Broadcast*. It is more or less secret and tentative at the moment. However, considering that Wesley can tell us in that "Personalities" column of his: I'm going to be the loop hole for his big secrets. As much as I hate to concede him any credit, the International Club's *Big Broadcast* under his promotion was a success last semester. A real success. The only drawback was that back row spectators had difficulty seeing everything. The girls' gym is not a very good show house.

I remember I had to clamber up the wall and anchor myself to a steam heater in order to see the Hawaiian dance. You see, I'm interested in the technique of the more exotic forms of dancing. Yes, um hum.

Now, about Wesley's hot idea. This semester the *Big Broadcast* will be staged at the Riviera Theater, on Haight Street near Fillmore! Back row spectators will suffer no handicaps, if Wesley's plan carries.

### MOOD TROPICAL: PART III

That Hawaiian dance business reminded me. Several issues ago I mentioned my "moods tropical" as stimulated by readings from Nordhoff and Hall's *Mutiny on the Bounty*. Now I'm all steamed up again. While browsing through a stack of old magazines, I ran across the October, 1925, number of *The National Geographic*. That particular issue of the magazine was devoted almost entirely to pictures and information on the Polynesian Island groups. Among assorted South Sea scenes I found one of intense interest; a photo of some of the homes established two centuries ago on Pitcairn Island by the Bounty mutineers. Palms, breadfruit trees, and other decisively island-romantic growth surround little reed thatched huts in a veritable Prospero's Isle! Their homes have rustic little gardens and hedges around them, suggestive of quaint old London suburbs. The Caucasian strain of these men has not been completely subdued by frequent Polynesian interminglings.

So-o-o-o now I'm all fuss-budgets again to be off and away to South Sea ports. At least, that's the way I'll feel for another day or two.

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### LYON AGAIN

Puns are chronic with Beverly Lyon, the girl with the "Maybe I'm Lyon" column on this page. Sight unseen, I'll wager at least two puns are somewhere in her column this week. Stop her in the hall, talk about the weather... anything... and somewhere in the conversation a Lyon pun will slay you, or make you wonder why keel-hauling isn't practiced these days.

Don't mind me, Bev, I'm just jealous.

### ONCE OVER AND OVER

Jimmy (or James W.) Stinchcomb introduced the idea of having titled columnists in the *Golden Gater*. Don't hold it against him; he meant well. His "Once Over" made its debut in the fifth or six column *Bay Leaf*, the immediate forerunner of the *Golden Gater*. Since then, at different times, his column has been on the second, fourth, and first pages. To most of us, "The Once Over" is a weekly staple of our campus.

## Personalities

By WESLEY JOHNSON

How do you do, folks? The old snake doctor wishes to thank you for the support "Personalities" has been receiving. Now for the news! All aboard! We're off!

Vera La Vine, high frosh, who is four feet nine inches tall, was refused service in the cafeteria recently. The waitress thought she was a pupil of Frederic Burk.

Do you need money? Here is just the opportunity you have been praying for. There is a party who will give you 25c for each Junior Prom and Soph Strut dance program of last semester in your possession. Hurry! Communicate with Box 793.

Say, Mr. Dan Farmer, are you in training? You never fail to order two hamburger sandwiches and a milk shake at noon.

Ed Shankwiler is shining his way through college. Coach Dave Cox was his first customer. Come on, fellows, with those dusty clodhoppers. Give Shankwiler a break; get your shoes shined.

Edith Lyons said to Dick Hurst, "You're all wet." Hurst replied, "Oh, no!" Then Miss Lyons threw a glass of water on the young man. Now, I ask you—was he all wet?

Ralph Nathan, who has the mumps, has been reported "mumping" along nicely.

Johnny Soso, see the old snake doctor right away. You will be given the

name of a young lady who desires to meet you.

Al Parish has to climb the platitude on the ferry boat in order to get away from the girls. There are millions of men who would like to know the secret of Parish's success.

Many persons have been writing to me to tell them the name of the author of "The Arts and Otherwise." That's my business, folks. Lapsus Calami is none other than Clarice Dechent, editorial page editor. Please use your name, Miss Dechent, in the future, for it sounds much sweeter.

Old Fred Wiseman is stealing my thunder. Yes, he stole my crystal and he is using it to find out my business. Wiseman, you "natty" man, your days are numbered.

The eyes of every student in the class of "Race Relations" on Monday, February 5, were focused on Mrs. Bertha Monroe as she commenced another one of her interesting and thought-stimulating lectures. For some unknown reason as Mrs. Monroe said, "The French say we are—" the huge, white glass lamp shade fell to the desk barely grazing her forehead and burst into a thousand pieces.

Some of the co-eds screamed. James Stinchcomb, who saw the shade in mid-air, froze in his seat. On the other hand, Mrs. Monroe was perfectly calm, although she suffered a cut finger as a result of the accident. Before immediately picking up the threads of her lecture, she said, "Who said some people are not lucky?"

## Maybe I'm Lyon

By "BEV"

Thots While Strolling the Campus: The upper classmen sure made their mark—on the freshmen. . . . A never-to-be-forgotten sight—Sully and Ray Allee in "Warrior's Husband" . . . Congratulations to Mr. King for putting over the "Gater Follies" . . . Ditto to the Siena Club for their successful dance. . . . The South Pole is colder than the North Pole (so what?). . . . Alta Dyer, in "Warrior's Husband," said "I'm off." Ah, true confessions of a co-ed.

Dew You Know: That dew both rises and falls? (Sitting around, children, and hearing a story from de science class). Three sources of dew are recognized: the condensing of moisture in the atmosphere, when dew may be said to fall; the condensing of vapor from the earth, when dew rises; and the moisture exhaled by plants.

So, if you didn't know, now you dew! Don't stop us if you've heard this one, 'cause we're going right on with it anyway. An old Arabian proverb reads thusly: "Men are four: He who knows not and knows not he knows not, is a fool—shun him; he who knows not and knows he knows not, is simple—teach him; he who knows and knows not he knows, he is asleep—wake him; he who knows and knows he knows, he is wise—follow him."

Now, the question is, "Who nose?" and the answer is "Schnozzle Durante."

The Height of Nonchalance: Nero fiddling while Rome burned! And what a burn-up, too. But some one always has to take the joy out of life

and the frosting off the cake before we get to it. We've been told that Nero could not have played the violin, because it wasn't created until centuries later. Well, one break the women got in Rome in those days—at least, they never had to play second fiddle!

Renee Alter unknowingly supplied an item for this column, by asking us to pronounce "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious." We challenge anyone in the school to produce a translation of it. All contributions thankfully received.

Words on the marquee of a Market Street dime show: "Robert Montgomery in Hell Below." And that's one picture that was plenty hot.

We've often wondered at the superstition of "three on a match." (There's music to that). It has been said that the Scotch first tried it, but the fact is that it had its origin in the old Russian funeral service. Three altar candles were lighted from one taper. It was considered impious to light any other lights in groups of three—hence, bad luck would follow such an act.

A personal friend of Jack London told us of one of the lesser known escapades of that famous author. Jack London was one of the very few men to go to the leper colony on the island of Molokai, in the Hawaiian Islands, and return. Unknown to the authorities, he managed to get on the island in search of material for a story. He covered a great deal of territory before circumstances forced him to leave. He often joked about the incident that might have had disastrous results.